THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

Meeting of Conservative Members of Parliament.

THE ADDRESS OF LORD SALISBURY.

ress of Public Business and Loges the

- The Men Victorious. London March 20—The meeting of the tonservative members of parliament at the tarlton club was presided over by Lord Salisbury. He addressed the assemblage at some length. He said he regretted the slow progress of the public business. The gov. progress of the public business. The gov ment had met with obstructions of the most determined kind. He requested the members of the Conservative party in the house of commons to attend the sessions regularly and give close attention to business. The tithes bill was of paramount importance, and the bill should receive its econd reading befoer Easter

Misrepresentation Indulged In. He expressed the behef that prope-als for the purchase of Irish lands would receive the unanimous support of the Unionists

Yuch misrepresentation he declared had been indulged in regarding the proposed as sisted education bill, and he unged the members to reserve their opinions until the measure had been introduced in the house of commons At the conclusion of Lord Salisbury saddress several members expressed the hope that the government would not per-nut the Boers to acquire Swazi'and in south Africa Lord Salisbury demed that the government intended to hand over to the Boers the control of Swaziland.

The Behring Sea Matter
He also expressed the hope that the Behring sea matter would soon be settled, but added that with so susceptible a nation as the United States the government could not negotiate at the top of its voice [Loud laughter] Lord Salisbury ridiculed the idea that a dissolution of parliament was in innent. He severely censured the luke warmness of the Tories which, he said had contribued to such reverses as the prevent government had met Lord Salisbury as government and mer Lord Salsonry as serted that the new Irish bill would guaran tee the security of the property of Irish landfords. A vote of thanks was then accorded to Land Salsbury.

FORFIGN MISCELLANY

The Great Miners' Strike Ended. longon March 20 -The advance made by the striking coal miners has been conceded by fully half of the Yorkshire mine owners. Scotch coal miners to a number of 30,000 are working only four days a week, in the hope that they will secure on advance in wages It is estimated that \$50000 miners are out of employment, an equal num-ber of work rs in other trades are conse-

quently idle
I ATER.—The demands of the men for per cent increase in wages, to be followed July 1 by an additional increase of the same proportions have been acceded to by all em-ployers and work will be resum a at once

A Russian Editor's Gloomy View

ST FETERSBURG March 30 -The Novosto publishes another article on the retirement of Prince Bismarck from the German chan collor-hip. The paper takes a pessimistic view of the situation which will result from the chanc lors resignation, and declares that the solitary support of the edifice of of Furon an place has crumble !

Edison Outdone.

MILAN March 40 - A Milan se inventor named Fosati is exhibiting a simplified Edison phonograph which reproduces the human voc. inuse etc., with marvelous accuracy. The cost of the instrument is

Minister Adams Arrives in England Loydos, March 20 -Mr Adams, Am rican minist r to Brazil who is on his way to the United States on a leave of absence has arrived at Southampton on board the British steamer Rimautaka, from Rio

The New German Chancellor. BERLIN, March .0 - 1he Tagblatt cays

that Gen Von Caprisi, the new chancellor, will naugurate a system of thorough and salutary changes, but will follow the peaceful traditions established by Prince Bis-

The Queen's Cup

London, March 2) —The queen has pre-sented a cup valued at 100 guineas to the royal Albert Yacht club to be raced for during the coming summer

Strike of 8,000 Workmen LONDON, March 20 - Eight thousand omployes of the Armstrong gun factory at Elswick have struck for eight hours work

Lynched for Defrauding His Neighbors CYNTHIANA Ky March 20 -Two years ago Ben Gruel, of Robinson station, thus county, defrauded several citizens of that neighborhood of snug sums of money by negotiating for stock and making payment with bogus checks. Close upon the heels of his misdeeds he fied to the mountains of this state and did not return until a few days since His two years absence did not efface the old grudges against him for his wrong doing and he was seized Wednesday night by a mob of about twen o persons, taken to graveyard near by and hanged

Reward for Gillham's Assailant.

SPRINGFIELD Ills., March 20 -Governor Fifer has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who shot Hon. D B Gillham at his home in Upper Alton Tuesday morning, while attempting burglary at at Mr Gillham's house

Some of Them Resign NIAGARA FALLS, N Y, March 20 -Ben-

namin Rhodes po tmaster at this place, has tendered his resignation. Mr Rhodes was appointed under Cleveland, and has about year still to serve It is expected that his successor will appointed at once Cyclone in Nebraska.

ST JOSEPH, Mo , March 20 -A very destructive cyclone struck the town of Doniphan, Neb, early Wednesday night All trains are from six to eight hours late. Wires are down and no particulars can be learned as yet.

Ready for the Governor's Signature. ALBANY, N Y, March 20 -The senate

ANOTHER SET-BACK FOR BLAIR The Educational Bill Defeated by a Vote FAILED FOR \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 20 -At 1 o'clock senate and Bate took the floor in defense of Tennessee's position in the sisterhood of states. He opposed the bill. At 2 o'clock Blair took the floor to conclude the debate

The Hair educational bill was detended by Attend the House Sessions Regularly—

In the House Sessions Regularly—

Find of the Great Coal Miners' Strike

The Hair educational bill was detended by a vote of 37 to 31. Blair changed his vote to the negative in order to move a reconsideration. At 3.35 the senate went into secret tession on motion of Edmunds to consideration. the blouda nominations

> 000 The house then resumed the Maryland contested election case of Mudd vs. Compton, and Compton addressed the house in his own behalf McComas of Maryland, Mudd s admission The house by a vote of 155 to 145 declared Compton not entrted to

BIG STEAL IN A POSTOFFICE

Wine, women, and poker consumed his stealings

Off Ablave Tiffin, O., March 20 -- Miss Anna Bow fled, and has not yet been captured

A Clash of Authority. CRESTON Iowa, March 20 -The war beween Mayor Patterson and the city council has broken out afresh. At the council meeting Monday night the council voted due at the February investigation mayor persisted that he owed the city nothing. The new council then proceeded to

ing The new council then proceeded to elect John Donahoe city marshal and Sam Rinehart and Martin Graham policemen Wednesday the mavor suspended Marshal Donahoe for insubordination and designated Policeman Graham to fill his place. The marshal, on advice of a majority of the council refused to recognize the mayor sauthous and ferband designated the council services of the process of the mayor sauthous and ferband designated to the council services of the mayor sauthous and ferband designation. thority and Graham did not attempt to dis place him Wisconsin Grand Army Mcn MICWALKES Wis, March 20-The an-

nual e ceti n of the department of Wiscon with a manufacture of the Republic, was held Wednesday morning and proved innusually exciting and interesting Col Bryant, of La (rosse defeat.) Col. Leonder Fergueral the present the present the forms of Columbia. a crosse deteated Col. Leader respe-son the present incumbent for re-election to the department commandership. Osh kosh was unanimously chosen as the place for holding the next encampment. The Wisconsin Woman's Relief corp completed its labors. Mrs. Helen Charlton was elected to succeed. Mrs. Bell as department press. to succeed Mrs Bell as department president, Mrs Libbie C Barr of Appleton was chosen vice president, and Mrs Hanover of Merrili jumor vice president

Fell and Dashed His Brains Out.

y, of Manson, Ia was killed and John E Mulroney seriously injured at Council Hill. Mr Kelly, who was county treasurer of Calhoun county, Iowa and a wealthy stock buyer, was on his way to Chicago with sev eral car toads of stock The train stoppe for water and Kelly and his companion got off to look after their stock. In walking along the side of the track both men fell through a treatle which spans a branch of the Galena river Kelly s brains were dashed out on the rocks below and Mulrooney re-ceived severe cuts and bruises, from which,

The Germania Mine Fire.

ASHLAND March 20 -A Hurley, Wis special says Smoke is still pouring from No 2 shaft at the Germania mine, showing it to be still on fire below. The managers ape the flames will not enter the rooms and drifts but will smother out in the shafts. It is impossible to ascertain the exact amount of damage until the fire is out and the mine of damage of smoke. No further attempts have been made to find the bodies of Sullivan, Woller, Banks and the two strangers as searching parties cannot get below. No 2 shaft was ruined down to the fourth level by

Mysterious Shooting in the Woods. PERKSKILL N Y, March 20 -Emms Lonsberry and Walter Scribner were to-

gether in the woods, near Wallace pond Tuesday and under circumstances not yet explained, Miss Lonsberry shot Scribner over the right eye He was soriously wounded and it is feared that he will die He is now in the hospital hare. He refuses to make any statement concerning the shooting Miss Lonsberry is under surveillance. She is 20 years of age and Scribner

WINNIEG, Man, March 20 -The school act, abolishing the right of the Roman Cath olics to have separate schools, and obliging all classes of the community to patronize the national secular schools has finally passed the Manitoba legislature and goes into force May 1 The art has been bitterly opposed by the Roman Catholics of the province

Terrific Gale on the Coust. CHATHAM, Mass., March 20 -A terrific northeast gale, with blinding snow, prevailed Wednesday Several schooners out-side were caught, and it is feared some of

Stabled in a Drunken Fight. has passed the Saxton ballot reform bill and the Saxton corrupt practices bill. The bills now go to the governor for his approval.

The bowels with a penkinfa. Humbert, who is a Frenchman, was locked up.

The bill faned tor want of a constitutional majority by a vote of 42 to 36 Johnstown, Pa., March 20 — In a drunken fight in Cambria Wednesday August Hum-bert fatally stabbed Homer Jaeger in the

Thursday the educational bill came up in the A Big New York Dry Goods Firm Goes Under.

A STATEMENT BY THE ASSIGNEE

He Claims That the Creditors Can Make the Suspension Only Temporary If They Are So Inclined-The Cause of the Collapse Attributed to Overadvances and Depreciation in Value of Goods-New York Notes of Interest. NEW YORK March 20 The announce ment of the failure of the big dry goods house of John F Plummer & Co, 345 and 347 Broadway cleated a big sensation among the trade in this city Coming so closely upon the failure of Harbison & Loder last week the effect was even more pro nounced The employes of the firm first heard of the failure about noon A little later it was known on the street that Mr John F Plummer had made an individual and firm assignment for the benefit of the firm's creditors to Jeremiah P Murphy, the firm's cashier The firm is composed of John F Planmer, Albert F Planmer, and Will.

was one in favor of Evalts, Choate & Beaman for \$3,000 The Assignee's Statement. In the statement made by Mr Murphy the assignce, he said that he howed that the firm's habilities would not prove to be much over \$1 000 000 The assignee said further "The assignment is due principally to deprecuation in the value of the goods the firm had on hand and which they had been carrying on hand and which they had been carrying for some time. When they realized the position they were in they made every effort to go on, but found it was impossible, and so they made an assignment. Mr. Plummer is the personification of honor and a competent business man. They hope the trouble will be only temporary and that they will be be only temporary and that they will be

iam & Darling The only preference made

It Lavs with the Creditors.

"All the creditors concerned can make the suspension only temporary if they decide that the firm can resume. The habilities are about \$1,000,000 of which amount \$300,000 is for borrowed money and the balance is due to manufacturers and for trust money deposited with the firm by relatives and friends. There is not a great deal of this trust money, and it is a family matter principally. The assets nominally are a little larger than the habilities. The assets consist of outstanding accounts and some valuable real estate owned by John F. Plum-

In the trade the habilities are reported to be \$1,100 0.0 and nominal assets at \$1,200,-000. The cause of the failure is attributed in the trade principally to overadvances, chiefly in their satincts accounts and complications arising from the old firm of Stoney & Darling whose business John F. Plummer took

OTHER NEW YORK NEWS

Given 8 Cents Damages. . NEW YORK, March 40 - It took the jury just three hours to decide that Miss Isabella Brady the 58 year old spinster was entitled to b cents damages from Thomas S Miskill whom she was anxious to marry—because he had refused to take her for a wife. Is a bella had sought to recover \$10,000. Miskill denied ever having kisset or made love to defined ever having a hard the lady. The spinster securist said that with love upon as nothing and that in the three years of lever in on her part to the one who had rejected her hand she had been prevented from receiving the attentions of others and had given Miskill the benefit of her coucty

Sight Restored Through Laith NEW YORK, March 30 -During a ses of the Christian workers convention in the Gospel tabernacle at Eighth avenue and Forty fourth street Miss Ida Benedict, of Lansingburg N Y, who had been totally blind since last October, rose in her seat and declared that her sight had been instantly restored. She walked unaided to the platform where she gave her experience de claring that she had regain d her vision through faith

No live to hanvas tarmers NLW YORK March 2' -Before the inter Bingham grain merchant, testified that rail rates on corn were reasonable. A reduction n rates would not increase the mice obtain at le by the farmer Paul C Morton, late with the Bin lington road, now a coal dealer, testified that lower rates of freight are im

practicable. He attributed the distress of

the farmers to high rates of interest and the

Minnie Maddern Married.

NEW YORK, March 20 -- Minme Maddern. he well known actress, was married Wednesday to Harison Gray Fiske, the editor of The Dramatic Mirror The core mony took place at the Larchmont manor with only a few relatives and immediate friends present Miss Maddern's union with Mr liske is her second marriage Fiske's wife died about a year are

Panic at a Hotel Fire. NEW YORK, March 20 -A fire in the Hotel Bristol, 17 East Eleventh street early in the morning created a panic among the guests, many of whom fled to the street claim very light apparel. The fire was extinguished after a loss of \$5,000 was

The Steele Court-Martial. CHICAGO, March 20 -In the Steele court martial Thursday a written statement from Recruiting Sergeant Wenrith was read in which he stated that Wild had told him he bad a grudge against Lieut Steele and would have performed the duty for him had he not

wanted to get even He said he was going to get all the money out of this case he could He said he had been in a dime museum in

Minnesota, and was going on exhibition in Rig Fire at Jacksonville, Fla JACKSONVILLE, Fig., March 20 -Twblocks of buildings and the Elgiu house in Lavilla, a suburb of this city, were detroyed by fire early in the morning Loss \$1.5,000 Many of the tenants escaped in their nightelethes No lives were lost The burned buildings include Liberthal's im-mense store and ware house, J E T Bow

den's turkish bath establishment and eight

cottages best les the hotel

Fallure of a Mortgage Tax Bill ANNAPOLIS, Md March 20 -The bill for the taxation of mortgages came up in the bouse on third reading and final passage Wednesday and brought on a lively fight. The opponents of the bill made their fight on the ground that in the long run the mort-

ASSAULTED THE TURNKEY

Turnkey Biair was in the corridor he was struck over the head with a mop by a con vict who had been set at scrubbing the floor Blan fell and was set upon by three prison ers, who kicked him into insensibility Scloose twenty others into the corridor, but as the doors were all locked on the outside the convicts could not get out. They raced about the corridor like enged tigers throwing themselves in a body against the gates but all to no avail. A second turnley stood the prisoners paid no attention to the threat and endeavored to wreach the inor off its inges

Gave Up the light fancy carnival diessed in his recently im ported ecclesiastical robes

THE INDIANAPOLIS HORROR

Pitible Condition of a Woman Whose

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20 -The board of nspectors ordered to examine the buildings on either side of the ruins of the Bowen Merrill building have decided that the Was son and Sloan blocks have to be torn down and preparations are being made to do so The rear half of the Bicker block yet stand mg will be fulled down first and it is thought that when it fails the Sloan block will tumble also Mayor Sullivan has decided that all buildings supposed to be in a shaky condit on must be inspected and all that are found to be unsate will be torn down

before renewing the search for Fireman Woodruff's body Woodruff's widow is in a death and requested that his remains be brought home, tather than taken to the morgue Ever since Tuesday morning the heart broken woman has watched without taking rest for the remains of her husband When told early fine-day moraning that another building land fallen over his body her anguish was heartrending. In spite of the advice of loving friends she continues her watch for her believed dead

for March 21 my cawba badate the prosecu tion experts to be able to go to treat

Arre at the Pullman Works contents vere dimage I to the extent of \$30,

Prominent Califorian Dead. BANTRANCISCO March 20 -Judge John state commerce commussion here David Wednesday merning. He was been in New Jersey in 1818 but moved to California in 1819, since which time he had been a promi-nent figure in public affairs in this state. He

Anti-Catholic Lecturer Stoned

racers, who propose making use of its line: Canadian Pacific they will do so as admary course of travel

Missoula, Mont, March 20 -W & Paine and C A Searls, former employ s of the Northern Pacific express office at Brainerd, Minn, were arrested here for robbing that company of \$15,000 about a y u ago

self at Joliet.

HOUNDED TO DEATH BY A DASTARD

The Young Indy Hires a Horse and Buggy, Drives Up and Down the Street and When in Front of the Hotel Monroe Draws a Revolver and Shoots Herself Through the Beart-A Touching JOLIE Ills March 20 A beautiful

young lady driving a handsome black horse hitched to a stylish looking top buggy was notice I at an early hour in the evening driv ing up and down Chicago street Whenever she niet an acquaintance she would smile and In a short time the police arrived and entered the jail when the convicts gave up and sought refuge in their cells. Beneath the tick in one fellow's bed was found a key to transcribe to the conviction of the co the main gate, but it was of no use, as all the to rein het house and stop. She then leaned doors are locked on the outside. Blur has forward and picked up a pasteboard box six terrib'e wounds in his head, and it is from the bottom of the vehicle, opened it, took out a revolver, and with all the coolnoss possible and without any signs of ex ritement, placed the murzle against her left. To quote one of the members. "A regular oreast and fired. Her arms flow up in the lar old fashioned halfelujan time was on an, she fell forward in the buggy, and the loyed" last night at the U B church Rev nstead of being alarmed at the report of the revolver turned toward the curbing and topped directly in front of the Hotel Mon

Shot fhrough the Heat.

A number of citizens rushed toward the A number of citizens rushed toward the luggy and one was just in time to catch the rictim as she was about to jutch head first into the street She was deposited on a lounge in the hotel and a hasty examination showed that she was shot directly through the heart. Just then Miss Annie Hentz e daughter of the proprietor of the hotel, burst into the parlor, and after giving one glance at the dead girl, exclaimed, "It's Jessie White." The excitement on the street was intense, and a thousant people street was intense, and a thousan't people soon thronged the offices of the hotel A poherman stepped up to the buggy, noticed the past beard box, opened it and found therein a ladies portmonnaic and a letter, the envelope of which was addressed as fol-lows. To my dear ones at home. The officer drove the rig to police headquarters and turned the letter over to the chi f of po-

An Infamous Fersecution

An Infamous versecution

Miss Jessie Z. White, the dead girl, was a
daughter of James S. Whi e who has been a
resident of this city for many years resid
mg on the west side at 603 Nicholson street.

Some three years ago Miss Jessie was persecuted. cuted by an unknown person, who wrote landerous letters to her friends and admir ers Every young gentleman that made Jesses acquaintance received promptly one of the eletters, of which the following is a

The fetters Still Came. All the heal newspapers received letter

duceted against the young lady by the same person and in the same writing and of similar purport. The letters were all turned ver to the authorities and the pelice and ore to the authorities and the period and directives were put in the watch for the secondful Phully the cousin of Miss Jes sie, Divil White wis tiel in our circuit court here the result being that he was simply found over to keep the place. After the trial was over it was hope i by all the friends of Miss White that he would be lef friends if Miss white that he would be left ripea , but percomest came to the White home fir the persenting letters still kept coming to her, to her popic, to all the young secrety gentlemen in town and to all who could possibly be influenced in any way by the epistles of the jealous fiend

Determined to Kill Berself The victim and her family stantly kept in a state of terror Letters were dropped on their door steps, showed under their doors sent in every way, to S Hager died at his tome in this city their home Finally Miss Jessie was sent away for a while to the east but this did not stop the villamous letter writer who was so artfully pursuing the bauti of and distracted girl, and whom the detective was elected judge of the district court of brought into requisition could not trap. So San Francisco in 1800 and later was elected after three years of this kind of forture the to the United States se are to fill the unex | poor hunted girl became so worn out that to the United States se are to intrue unex poor numbed girl became so worn out that pired term caused by the resignation of the she could be at no longer. Loving her sight Hon Eugene Cosset's Judge Hager's last public office was that of cellector of the port of San Francisco which efficients a signed and cause them to suffer, but nerving here. elf she set about making preparations and end d her existence in the manner de scribed.

Anti-Catholic Lectures Stoned
YORK, Pa., March 20—Mrs. Margaret
Shepherd, of Boston delivered anti-catholic
lectures here. On leaving the hill account
panied by her husband, sho was hit by a
stone thrown by Victor Seguer and was
stone thrown by Victor Seguer and was
stunned and badly frightened. The force of
the stone was broken by a knot of ribbon on
her hat. Policemen gave chase to Senger,
and one, after calling on him to stop with
out effect shot him the ball lutting him in
the left side and coming out mean the ficart.
It is not known how serious the wound is

Fairnest. Wives Organizing.

CENTRALIA, His., March 20—A call has
been published for a miseting of the farm
ers' wives and laughters of this vicinity at
the residence of Julge 5 Harvey for the
purpose of organizing the first. Ladies, Fair
mers' Mutual Benefit association of this
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"Return ing to Haviland's" The envelope was addressed To my dear ones at home." Miss White was but 19 years of age The remains were viewed at the Hotel Munroe by hundreds of friends in the evening, and passengers. When the new stramships of by hundreds of friends in the evening, and the company take their places on the Pacific were finally taken to the home of her panext year, anybody will be able to heat the rents on Nicholson street where an inquest

The Passenger Agents.

and Ticket Agents mot Wednesday, and by unanimous vote confirmed the election of An epitemic of malignant dipitarra has caused the death of many chilitan in Leb man township, near Wilkesbur. Pa and is still anchecked.

Several of the churches of the city held meetings in their own buildings last night, as a sort of home-coming after the union revivals There was generally a good at-tendance. Most of them will have services

again to-night.

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton preached at the Christian church. There were five addi-tions to the church. There will be services to-night at 7-30, when the ordinance of bap-tism will be administered At the Baptist church, Rev. G. B Vos-

burgh preached a sermon to a large congregation. Thirty-eight new members were received into the church, eight of them by baptism. Two arose for prayers Service will be held to night at the usual hours, and on Sanday and every night next week, and the ordinance of baptism will be ad un istered at them all Rev W H Penhallegon preached at the

Presbyterian church to a large congregation Fo-night at 7 30 he will conduct service again, and 50 persons will be admitted t membership A service for children will be held this afternoon at 4 40 All who signed cards are especially invited

A large audience was at the congrega tional church to listen to an interesting ser mon by Rev. W. C. Miller. A number will join the church in a few days

revolves dropped into the street The horse J. A. F. King preached. To night a service for children will be held, but every body 15 invited.

The Board of Trade Meeting

A meeting of the directors of the board of trade was held last night. For some time there has been difficulty in getting the members to turn out, but the attendance last night was the best of any meeting for two years. A number of plans were considered. A hopeful feeling was expressed and the prospects now are that some good work will be done by the board

Got Something F. O. Bartlett, manager of the Cottage Organ company, left yesterday for Chicago after getting what he could from the E G. Hodge stock He got six organ; and 12 stools, and sent the traveling agent, John Ament, into the country to see if he could not get two more organa He lost about \$1,800 in the failure

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

It was decided at a meeting of the Prohibition clue of Rockford, Illa. Tues lay night to put a third party ticket in the fliid in all the wards

Richard Logan, a tramp, was fatally burned Wednesday by failing into a bonfire near Lima, Ohio Sunday afternoon Albert Funk, a clerk u a grocery store at Burlington, Iowa, went out walking He has not returned and all

John W Houghtaling, conductor of th Lake Shore train which was wrecked at Bay View, was held in \$500 bail at Buffalo Wednesday to await the action of the grand

traces of him are lost.

John G Cockrell, of Lincoln county, New Mexico a son of Senator Cockrell of Mis sourt, is suffering from dementia and has been taken east for treatment. The Duke of Portland has been disap

pointed again. It is a girl, and the pice elent of a century, during which no direct hoir has been born to the house, remains ur broken The production of pig iron is now at th. rate of more than 9,000,000 tons per year

C. L. Bingham receiver of the defunct Densylle (N.Y.) bank, and the Rev. M. Ward denied Wednesday at Rochester the report that Gen. Lester B. Faulkner is alive and in Mexico. About 1 300 converts are reported to have been secured at Decatur, Ills, in revival services conducted for sixteen days by the Rev B Fay Mills, of New Jersey, and G. M Greenwood, a Boston vocalist

The bill for submitting the question of calling a constitutional convention was passed Wednesday by the Iowa senate Iowa, promuent in the Republican councils of that state, died in Denver, Colo, Wednesday aged 60 years

The perfect figure of a human body has been found in a large elm tree trunk that was was being cut up in a timber yard at Scat borough

Congressman Amos J Cummings, the newspaper man, is spoken of as Democratic can lidate for governor of New York in It is said that Mi Biggar's death was due

to his uncompromising temperance princi-ples. His doctor ordered him to take wine at his meals to brace himself up, but he re fused to do so and gradually broke down

Produce Butter—Fancy Eigin 25 225 4 the creameries, 25 225 4, darries, the st. fresh 39@28. packing stock, 4 x Esga-Strictly fresh, 18 per doy Dresse I poultry—Checkers, 104 elle per lb turkers, 104 elle per lb, ducks, 120(13%, georo 76%, per lb Potatoes—Peer oss, 3353) per bu Beauty of Hebron, 38@400 per but Burba, 18, 40%4k, per bu Illinois sweet pointoes, good to fancy, \$3 2733 75 Apples—Good to fancy, \$3 0%175 per bid Cranberries—Wisconsin bell and charries, \$8 50@ 900 per bid New York.

NEW YORK March 20

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There was some talk of postponing the bill to December next. This would be a method of killing it by indirection. The Blair educational bill was defeated by

spoke in support of the claims of Mudd, and Cooper of Ohio, closed the debate in favor of

A Clerk at San Francisco Robs the Mail of \$20,000.

SAN FRANCISCO March 20 -- James Kennedy, Jr., foreign money order clerk in the San Francisco postoffice has been arrested for embezziement The amount of his peculations is about \$20,000. He occupied the position eight years, and his stealings began about a year ago. He had an ingenious plan of making the cash balancs every night by abstracting order- before they were en-tered on the books. He had been shadowed for several days and when arrested, had evidently made full preparations for flight, as \$2,000 in hills was found hidden in his

SET HER ASSAILANT ON FIRE Brute Atlacks an Old Waid and Bune

man, an eccentric old maid who lives alone in the outskirts of the city stepped out of loors. An unknown man knocked her down and attempted to assault her, but was frightened away Later he returned, and Miss Bowman had a struggle with him It was dark an i he lighted a match, when the woman threw oil on him, and his clothes Tearing off his coat and hat he

that he should turn over \$991, the amount

GALENA, II & March 20 -Michael B Kel

however it is probable he will recover

No Separate Schools in Winnipeg.

them may not have been able to find their way over the shoals to anchorage

Desperate Attempt at Sail Delivery at

KINGSTON, Ont , March 40 -An emoute coursed in the pail at this place While A Beautiful Girl Shoots Hercuring the keys he carried, the prisoners let outside the main gate with a revolver and threatened to shoot through the bar, but

thought he will die. The men who commit ted the assault are lattle Powers and Burns, who recently burghanzed Bishop Lewis' house and a few days later appeared at a

Husbind Is in the Ruius

Mrs. Woodruff's Anxiety. It was decide it wat until all possibili es of another acud nt had been removed state bordering on manity. She bore up bravely under the news of her husband's

Patick Crows in Court

Chicago, March 20—Patrick Crowe, the going man from Omaha, who two weeks agoran amuck in the street, and after damgerously shooting two policemen only gave himself up when the cutralges of his reactions of the result of the course of the course of the street in back hand I knows yours and have written to her to day in your hand, companied that volver were expended, was brought before Justice Bradwell Limisday morning. It was announced that Officer Primet F. Brish was ann was announced that officer I inflet r 1318
cos, one of Clower victims was not yet
able to leave his bid but that his was rap
adly receiving is an M I inville the
other officer who was shot will soon be able
to get out it as was accordingly set

CHICAGO Much 40 -The fire departments at I 1 lm m and I' all wood had quite a bard lattle with a fac from 1 10 oclock intil nearly 6 oclock in the morning lames brole out in the hammer shop of the Pullman car works at Pullman, and b fore the blaz was extinguish I the building and 000 Betreen 60 and 400 men were ent ployed at the shop to prepare all the iron that is used in the cars in mufactured at Puliman, url all ci th somen are thrown

before the kin ding can be replaced

YORK, Pa, March -0 -Mis Margaret

beating the record If they travel by the secord by a week or more in the ordinary will be held Express Robbers Arrested

CITY OF MEXICO, March 20 -The Amercan Association of General Passenger and

and Trust Agents not vednestaly, and of the distribution of officers held on the train, A. C. Michael, of the Mexican Central, being president, It. (Cornello 2 mixed, 27% cash do Marol, was voted to hold the next meeting in Denver, Sept 17 next. Mexican railway men gave the visitus a grand banquet last night, whereat felicitous speeches were made by both the visitors and the hos s.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1890

Mckinlly S Bil L

The Ways and Means committee is about ready to report its tauff bil. It is some thing prepared by McKinley, undinaturally takes care of the men from Pennsylvania and Ohio It is thought to reduce the amount of the government's income about \$60,000,000 About one half this sum will come off sular Something more than \$20 -000 000 will be lost by to ductions in the internal rever is. Thus it will be seen that a smale southern undustry will have to bear the burden other is the word republicans would use under changed conditions) of one-half of the entire reduction. The Freater part of the remainder will come out of the taxes on tobacco and will not relieve the body of the peorle of a single one of their burdens. The cry in all this part of the country is not for cheaper tobacco, but for cheaper necessaries in order that there may be a chance to lay by something for at - 0 a piece. What a pity this law d do t the day when interest falls due

The Mckinley bill means certain republi can defeat. The Chicago platform from ised a general reign of high prices. It is possible that men can be induced to pay a high price for what they must buy when the condition of affairs enables them to sell at the same high price. There is probably some fescination in dealing in big beares when they prevail all around But the vesteld y afternoon to the site which Mi when I sometimes was the light of ever minute they cease to 0 into every nock and clokes properly to the city of 1 in a cit in 1 every bumi 1 occupied corner they begin to grow odious. It is Decatur on condition that the city will at doubtful to it such figures are ever a healthy economical condition, and at is cortain that I they are deally when restricted to only a small bol of the people. The cally heje of salvation that presented itself to the republican parts was the alonsion of some publican party was the adoption of some the site is a picture pic one and is simple (abdominal typics, that it gastric and legislative scheme that would be of the interest to satisfy the needs of our city to the price of western products. Will somebody generations to come. tell us how the tar ff bill that is about to be presented can do that

But the man who serves has country rais ing wool in Ohic seen's to I we caught on to the probable and of the proposed ar rangement. The duty on wool is to be raised. Of course the Olno in in had to be bill. The increase in the diff on wool is woolen goods had been howling for an abo woolen goods had been howling for an abomake these fellows casy. Mckinley has agreed to raise the duty on woolen goods There is in this scheme a relief to the Illi nois and lown farmer that locks like visita tion for past sins. He may get his tobacco get material for a pocket in which to hold it But of course it was necessary, for ap-

pearance sake to throw some sort of a sop to the anxions western man. The duty on some of the articles he produces has been raised. There is some more tariff on oats and notatoes. It is probable that corn will receive some of the same hypocritical attention before the bill is put on final passage Now it must afford pressing and immediate demands of our great sat staction to the Kansas farmer to know that foreign pauper labor must bay a duty before shipping outs into his market. Of course foreigners are try ing to break into the holy market that is open to the Kansas farmer. Just now he sity, if the present remarkable growth con can't get enough for his goods to pay for hauling them to market. The average Kan sas crop is about as v. luable as a pile of rotting debris on a building lot Our gov ernment is very good to keep foreigners from adding to the stack of runs. The Kansas farmers now have enough to do to burn up last year's crops and the govern ment did well to tell the idiots from Canada and far India that they would have to pay for the delight of adding to the holocaust

of this kind of legislation goes down with the western farmer, then the only hope has in a pretty general startation. It is probable that you could not find in the entire state of Illinois a farmer who thinks that he needs to be protected against the importation of foreign farm product- Just com pare the price of farm produce in American and English markets, and then jet us know what you would think about the sanity of the Englishman who should seck our marts When the republican party puts come and nats in the protected list you can depend upon it that somebody is playing the hyp crite, and behind hypocrisy it is safe to presume there is a design that will not stand

the light of day. But the republican party will be held to an accountability in this matter. There is always a test that the farmer can apply, and one that pressing circumstances bind him to use. A measure of his prosperity makes this test. It can be regarded as settled that hypocritical legislation will not increase this

Dr. T. P. Maria of alway the conviction that you can't rot d, to rib a man and keep him from finding it out. Just now, the robbed are real ying their situation at a rather rapid sate Maj M Kinley hould know that the dig is cone by when hypothacal appearances could vin The great West is asking for omet mig that will allow it to repair shat er d f rtunes. The present tanff bill does not even look in this direction. But there s catisfact out tuknowing that the republic em party will either help the people or sub mit to a first Class kicking McKinley's proposition fits in o the situation about as well as werd a dr meet number hies dmisga orm tsea

> Wi de ne to call affention to tu-follow nor recolute in Ped was not a ted by the lech land County Asserbly F M B A The resolution was adepted at Olines, on March

> WHERE S WE REOUNDED IN Bro 1 S Wison or Olney row cound date for State Treasurer of Illinois, a man fully identific with the farming intirests of the state, and constantly have the are itest and to the

> constantly have the greatest good to the greatest number in mind and thes first that this county a curity of the F M B A, of I inhibit document, the noise fully indoes the candidacy of 1 to E S Wilson, of O'ney, and recommend him to the favorable consideration of hi

ONE of the objects of high protection is said to be to stimulate production. You can nick up some republican paper to day and see that it whimpers out some sort of an intimation that the present low pi ces of fund products are attributable to over production | the cars we preton I not to see them At the same time you will see praise of the proposed tariff duty on corn, which, accord and to those gracies, must further stimulate what is now an over production. All the madmen ure not in Bellain

THE H -D got into the republican party inst a few hours too late to claim, a little protection for its own linguishing self-But if there is to be no boodle, why should THE H D continue to chirrin' We im agine that for the mixt few days it will whoop up the good ma way to remand you of a deaf mute's who ner but the North Main hybrid should make an effort to avail itself of the duty that is not on

The table has been increased on eggs This is probably an efficial recognition of i the famous poultry 3 and at I remont Olno I fell between two of them. I had just one Well, o d hens that have been compelled to glampse of the red cheeled bride at home, gave at Hayes all winter, need something and her hearth a ling when a hand grabled stimulating

multets with his tenn into Mckini Fr sidea is that all the West is a Fort of anyious and insignificant tributary

A Journalist e launt

By invitation of J. M. Clokey, repr. sen. tatiles of the press paid a visit of inspection | he my heart for the genus trains and why once proceed to improve and beautify it Our realers have already been made family rai with the details of the proposition. If I it had been made last summer for 1) VII w would have unz dithe council to accept it, as the offer is most generous, and the site is a picture pic one and is simple

But in view of the apportunity that the to incw made next forms of the is that is council now has to secure possession of the to troubles of a mice one claim to fair grounds for a park at a nominal rental | for a term of 0 sears, the question reso ves itself into one of relative availability and describility, and the council should, after ascertaining the wis ies of the people of the tis and lob to consumption. Heart disease that, decide between the two sites without was the cause of death in 204 instances, 209 made an exception to the general run of the land reference to personal interests or prefer

Into of duty on the raw material Fo and the cost for putting it in shape for putting of duty on the raw material Fo oublic enjoyment would therefore be much less. If the people would prefer a small park, elegantly kept up to a larger park which must for many years exhibit nature s own handswork in distinction to the arts beial adornments of human skill the fair somewhat cheaper, but the problem is to grounds must commend itself. The fair commercial Traveller," £300,000 were r.c. v ered at the time of the povelets visit; the present generation. It is quite possible that spot where she had driven ashere. Mean with 50 years the Clokey site would be better adapted to the wants of the people

The Langewhas been so prominently identified with the movement which has resulted in obtaining the consent of the county to a 30 years lease of the fan grounds, that perhaps we may prejudiced in this comparison of sites, but in view of the pressing and immediate demands of our tion of the trust that is reposed in the British people for park facilities, we must ad shipmaster and of the high qualities which here to our first love, although we are free go to the fulfillment of it -Sydney He ild to say that we would gladly see the city ac cept Mr. Clokey's generous proposition also. It will not be long before a park at the eastern side of the city will be a neces tmucs

Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW Arthur Bolen, of Decatur, was in Maroa Saturday.

Jason Rogers, of Decatur, was in town sesterday Quarterly meeting at the M E church next Saturday

Perry Hughes and wife, of Clinton, spent Sunday in this city Tax Collector Smith has turned his books

ver to Lieasurer Steele Mrs. J. L. Roberson, of Decatur, is visit ing in this city this week.

Mrs Abe Jackson and children spent Sunday in this city with relatives C. Crandall returned from his Califor

na visit. Ask him in regard to his killing the bear Rev W D Atkinson is pushing the

pencil at the Maron Nows office during the absence of Editor Dill. J W. Ddl, the handsome and talented

editor of The Maroa News, and Miss Carrie Ritter, of Springheld, were married Thurs Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in St. John's Luther an church in Springfield, in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives Mr and Mrs Dill will make their home in this city

March 19, 1590 Death's Doings.

Sarah Pentacost, the 28 year old daughter of James Pentacot, died at her home about Robert Field, father of Rcv. L. Field, of this city, died Wednesday night, in his 83d

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Bird notes and blossoms and busy brown bees,
Songs of the waters and sighs of the breeze,
My bonnie Louise

Fickle as moonberms that hiss the seas Fickle as moonbeams that kiss the seas
Bonne Louise,
Coy as a shadow that beckens and flees,
Bonne Louise
Bright as the to un that a meteor throws
Caught in a d w drop that trembles and glows
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Lost among pleasures and pants like these,

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Lonna Louis.

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Forme Letter Suppling their far they discussed with the lets why will your implication in tail deaset Taken at 111 to move devery uplease To mo Lou e! - Manta C estitution.

HIGHER THAN ORDERS

The Conductor Tells Why He Has in His Heart a Soft Spot for Tramps No, we don't bounce the tramps who ride on the tump is of our freight train, said a freight conductor who has a run to the west. I presume that we carry an average of a cen each trip but if the remain between

But it is against orders? was arge! 'Oh ves, but there is a higher power than general ord is even for ra broad men. Five or six jears and I used to be baid on the rail road tramp. Id have the train hold over at every step and if we caught a chiff he got han fled picty lively. Newadays I thow out a limit; the brai conen to shut both eyes, and if the train don't presume too much ex my good nature notice will disturb him? What happine I to change your minit?

Oh a little mentant of no int is to the public lut a grat deal to me I was married in December three venishes. On the third might light an id it immout with an extra There was a cili in in which from as it fill and one of my enew got hunt at our very first step. Thus left us short handel, and us we ould not supply his place I had to act for him. We were tack in the mountains run ning strong to make time, when the engineer of the caboose with the brai emcu, and had set two trakes and was after the third when a larch of the cars threw me down and me I was gong I wn head first but the THE Mck nicy bill makes males dutiable struck the impers. I disave gone then, only h sarms around no from tohind to hold me take effect before I city went into the

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An it was at the helt me there until the rain read dits stop and then telped me down for the sudden first that talen all my str noth and nerve away. But for i im should have be a ground up under the which I has is the reason I ke plas ft spot ook skyweri and protecting to t

Am 1 much currous information on the subject of moist is it is shown that f 20 who and 1 to 1 st then I ves fr in infection disease, the largest numb : 1.7 being fi

Diseases of the nervous system proved fatal in 113 cases 81 dying from bran discise and 32 from affectic is of the spine. As many as 524 died from threat and lung troubles of died from aprileys and 223 are and to have died from old 1.50 Only 14 out of 2000 com mittee suicide 12 perished through accident,

A Costly Shipwreck

-Medical Joninal

The R val Chuter is the mist notable modern instance of the wreck of a treasure ship She left Australia with Lo 0 000 in h Of this sum says Charles Dickens in his charter on the dreadful shipwrock in The Ur while how much gold and silver minted a ri otherwise is annually afloat? How many millions are annually borne over the deep to and from In Im, America Australia, China and South Africa by English steamers alone There should be no difficulty in making the calculation which when airrived at, must surely yield a fine idea of the treasure over which the red flar flux, and an excellent no

The Woes of an Office Holder

An office heller says The rack upon which the most popular man in political life will split is to have the disposition of patron age You have twenty five offices to fill For each one after election you will have twentyfive applications, and all from men who have done you good service and are deserving of recognition. The one man you appoint doe not think that he got any more than he de served the remaining four and twenty de nounce you from the Chain of Rocks to the foot of Elvool street as no good, an I an number that they have it in for you' I in often reman led of the sad declaration that Talleyrand is said to have engraved upon a plate on the top of his desk. 'For each ap pointment I have made I have made ninety nne enemies and one in grate "-New York Telegram

Fult in Asia

The bamboo is still grown in Pekin with the aid of good shelter, moisture and favorable soil, but it is not found naturally growing in the forests in North China, as was its habit 2 000 years ago. It grows now in that put of the cun nears a sort of garden plant only, so far as is known at present. It is in Szechuan that the southern flora reaches farther to the northward. Or inges flourish there under the protection of high mountains and, with the aid of the mild climate there enjoyed, so also the behan is found there. In the neighborbood of Shan, has oranges do not grow in the open an non can the trees weather the winter unprotected recept on the island of Situngting, in the great late near Southow—New China Heral i

An Appulling Suggestion

In Westminster Abbey the other day one of the solemn factotume told me that a very wealth; but very singular American gentwo miles west of the city, yesterday, of theman from Chicago named Eden offered to spasms. The funeral will occur Saturday give him a £5 note if he would clip off one of Henry VIIIs mustaches for him did you say to him?" I asked, "Wot did I prosperity. With those who are battling year. Rey, L Field left for Clinton, yes ry thought of such a hewful thing made me an the right side of this question there is terday. soy " echoed the man. "Why, sir, the wer- THE RORTA / A. ERICAN REVIEW



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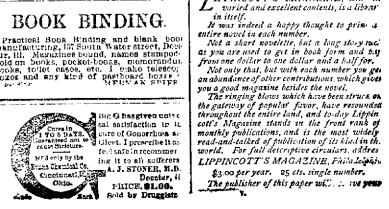
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Wednesday evening, as mentioned in resterday's Review, were fixed \$3 and costs

Officer Leech arrested Alva Patrick, a 11

year-old boy living in Pascoville, for doing

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ton City, assisting the pastor, Rev. Griffin.

There have been 20 conversions since Mon-

day, and Wednesday night Rev. Trueblood

in the absence of the pastor, took up a col-

lection, and in 20 minutes had secured \$124.

turn yesterday morning.

which he presented to the pastor on his re-

Eastern Illinois Dentists.

Dr. A. S. Waltz and J. M. Blythe returned

vesterday morning from Mattoon, where

they have been attending a two-days' ses-

on of the Eastern Illinois Dental associa-

tion, of which Dr. Waltz was president.

Dr. Shafer, of Champaign, was chosen president; Dr. Lunnpkin, of Mattoon, vice-pres-

ident: Dr. Damson, of Arcola, secretary, and

Dr. Campbell, of Mattoon, treasurer. Dr.

Reed, of Paxton, is chief executive officer.

The next meeting will be held at Payton.

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as two, the happy couples being Urias

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J. W. Dill, editor of the Maroa News

and Miss Carrie Ritter were married last

Died At Charleston.

Mrs. Lizzie Record, a niece of Mrs. I. N

Martin, of Decatur, died yesterday noon a

Charleston, III. She was a daughter of

Judge Emerson, for many years a well-known citizen of Decatur. With her sisters

she was brought up in this city. She leaves

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died yesterday at her home in Hickory

township, of consumption, in the 25th year

of her age. Funeral to-day at 11 a. m.,

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per can and a guarnteed straight winter wheat case was conflicting, and the side issues flour at \$1.00 for 50 % sack. Don't forget the brought out in the course of the trial was of

Asa Clothier's dairy barn is located on North Church street, just outside the city for throwing rocks and otherwise deporting limits, and he generally kept considerable feed therein, as well as a dozen inlich cows. Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning flames were seen issning from the structure. and James Withgott, who lives near by, hurried to the scene, but was powerless to do anything. Deputy Circuit Clerk McClellan also burried there, but the building was doomed, and the building was completely destroyed, together with 10 of the cows, valuable dog, and all the feed, before Mr. Clothier arrived. Two of the cows escaped mable material covering the floor of the barn insurance is very small.

> The phenomenal success of "Blackeard Jr., of Fatima and the Fairy, ' which i booked for apprearance at the opera Leas in this city next. Facility and Wednesday evenings, has doubters inspired that, number of our theater levels, with a desarto witness its many beauties. At he Chi eago Opera House it ian four consecutiv months, and played to aggregate receipts o nearly 5150,000. This is the largest sum of money ever taken in at a Chicago threater In four months at regular prices. At Niblo' Garden, New York, where the most noted spectacles have been presented, "Black and Jr.'s" success was no less remarkable. The vast auditorium was packed at each pet formance, and the entire New York pres was unanimous in expressing the opinion that "Bluebeard, Jr.," was the most artistic and gorgeous production ever witnessed in America. The piece will be presented in its entirety and with the same communiscenery and effects witnessed in the prine

A Steong Drama Tonight. The prospects are for a good audience to-night at the opera house, when Hardie and Von Leer will present "On the Frontier, The Baltimore News describes the perform ance there:

The audience was as enthusiastic was large and greeted each bit of the her and herome, impersonated respectively b Mr. Hardie and Mese Von Leer, with shoul and prelonged apphause. At the end of each act the curtain was raised and at the end of the third act "the principals were forced to appear before the curtain. Among the many special features deserving praise are the burning at the stake, the attack of the ranch, and in the last act the externa-tion of the real live Indians, which give a realistic air to the whole performance. The drama is strong and the company an excellent one. The singing and dancing were capital, and the genuine Indians, introduced elicited much applause.

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was not concluded and the prosecuting witness will be arrested and punished also. in some manner, but are so badly burne The police say these people have been causng unlimited trouble in the past; that vice that they will have to be killed. Thereads in that vicinity and that unless they origin of the fire is unknown, but it make a change for the better at once, some in lighting his pipe or the morning befor leaving, dropped the match in the rethin of them will be given permanent : runtions looking through jail gratings. The loss will amount to fully \$500 and the and will be Offered for Sale this Week. Decatur Greenwood cometery to M. Boyd, ot 9 in "the Terrace;" \$150. 900 Yards Striped Surah at 45 cents per vard. J. J. Finn, master's deed to Newell A White, lots 22 and 23, block 6, Higgin's ad-

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As we propose getting up a new directory, a prizes each of on and in criter to make it complete we wish [Headed Silk Umbrella, the name and address of every lady who burchases goods in Decatur, no matter Spread. 4 prizes each of one Furniture Protecto

> 40 prizes each of 12 yards best Dress 12 prizes each of one best \$1,00 Corset 3 prizes each of one best \$1.00 Kid

> as will insure justice and satisfaction to all. Every lady who has her name in our di-

1 prize of one best \$5,00 Rug.

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ing by the low price firm. All the changes made in the The price are invited to call the heart are often unaware that they are the victims of heart disease, and are liable to die without warning. They should banish this alarming symptom, and cure the disease by using Dr. Flint's Remedy Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

If or business are invited to call. All table below are for the consumer's benefit. The prices are lower in every instance. The goods are still of the best. The people are fast learning for really first-class goods at bottom prices. The place to go is Logan & Reik's bottom prices, the place to go is Logan & Beik's.

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Children's Clothing in Decatur at 25 per cent discount. Call at once. Yours to please.

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No damaged goods in Stock. Firstelass tailor made clothing. Best American made and imported underwear and who has been visiting friends in Sidney for hosiery, Stetson's hats, Wilson Bros. fine dress shirts, elegant neckwear, Coon and E. & W. collars. Continued ill health Mrs. Charles Ferguson, who has been neckwear, Coon and E. & W. collars. Continued ill health of the compels me to sell out. The slaughter has commenced and will continue to the end. The good will and stock would be home in Sullivan.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nebinger, in this city, has returned to her home in Sullivan. sold in bulk at a bargain.

JOHN IRWIN, MCR. WHITE FRONT.

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40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$3.00 for \$1 47.

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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, MARCH, 21, 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

Local on first page.

I. R. Mills was at Prairie Hall yesterday, Albert Barnes went to Milmine yester-

John Freeman, of Moweaqua, is in the Fred Pahmeyer left last night for Chi-

ago. Jo Penniwell returned from Toledo,

are in the city. friends in this city.

Miss Lizzie May, of Clinton, is visiting say. riends in this city.

Miss Cora Jones, of Anna, Ill., is visiting elatives in this city. E. Lemon, of Blue Mound, was a visitor

esterday to Decatur. Paul Hull, the Herald correspondent, left

for Chicago yesterday, J. M. Huff is enjoying a visit from his

tor yesterday to Decatur.

rip to Harristown yesterday.

Miss Zoa Bower, of Oreana, elatives on West North street. Rev. Father McGowan, of Dalton City,

Misses Ellie and Dora McGuire, of Bethany, are visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Laura Armstrong and daughter, Miss Cora, have gone to West Branch, Ia.

Miss Serena Sparks, of Litchfield, is spending a few days with Decatur relatives. Miss Lillie Camery, who has been visiting friends in Warrensburg, has returned

Charles Howell and wife and Banker S. P. Drake were visitors yesterday from Lov-

Chauncey Shockey, who lives at Sullivan, was here last night on his way home from California.

Main street.

Aik., for their health,

resterday for Niantic.

home in Springfield yesterday.
C. R. Carlos, of Cisco, H. V. Moore, of Monticello, and G. J. Adams and wife, of earnest, powerful and spiritual association Bloomington, are at the St. Nicholas.

Here. Give your heartiest co operation in Bloomington, are at the St. Nicholas.

Misses Clara Stommel and Bessie Green left for Warrensburg yesterday to attend the Black-Hastings nuptials last night.

apolis, and from there will go to Europe in the interest of the Beall Reduction Roll. Miss Gertie Brown of West Macon stre

J. H. Moberly, who had been in this city several days settling up the affairs of the

Decatur Grain company, left for his home n Chicago yesterday. Miss Belle West, of Sandusky, O., who

as been spending the winter with her aunt Mrs. W. M. Bullock, 921 East Eldorado, will leave for her home next Monday. Mrs. John DeFratus, of 135 East Jefferson street, who has been sick for a month

or more, was resting easy last night, but no opes are entertaned of her ultimate recov

Edward Owens, of Wellington, Kan., visited his friend Dr. A. Chenoweth yesterday. He reports the prospect for wheat very flattering in Kansas. Corn is so plentiful as to sell at 10 cents per bushel.

secretary of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in the get it. You are going to have to learn how city yesterday and is now the guest of Gento pray. Speaking of what is sometimes eral Secretary Whitney, on North Edward Street. He will be here a day or two, and few doubtful questions. It is an indicawill address the association on methods of

Yesterday was the 15th birthday of Miss Laura, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Wissen, of 318 South Franklin street, and Misses Clara Harkness, Katie Smock and Mollie Wissen, planned and successfully executed, a pleasant surprise on the young lady in the shape of a delegation of friends and well-wishers. A most happy even-Mrs.

ess, Clara Mechthold, Laura Berry, Ethel Berry, Luella Buchert, Ida Weigand, Laura Wissen, Lulu Winholtz, Mollie Gruble, Nora Graham, Mabei Lord, Edna Buchert, ma Graham, Daisy Wissen, Flora Seip, Willie Graham, Willie McGorray, Guy Harkness, Bob Seip, Tommy McDermott, Frankie McDermott, Donnie Weigand, Eddie Mechthold, Walter Wissen, Willie Campbell, Robbie Gates, Ray Coble, Clarence Selwers and Edgar Majors.

A local weather expert who has an ap- Mills, as one of the business men of this palling array of meteorological statistics, city, I beg to express to you in their name, says in the last 20 weeks we have not had and in their behalf, their good wishes and

MANY GOOD BYES:

MILLS AND GREENWOOD.

The Last Services at the Opera Souse

Speeches and Handshakings-A Final Prayer Meeting-Escorted to the Depot

It looked as if the people were anxious not to let Mr. Mills and Mr. Greenwood be ut of their sight a single one of the few remaining minutes they had in Decatur. At anyrate they saw as much of them as they in the hearts of the people. They regretted could at the opera house, and then 1,200 people went to the depot to see them off. Jertain it is that there are few men in this world who could come here, and after a stay of less than three weeks, make as nany sincere friends a have these two.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE. An 9 o'clock people began to gather at the opera house, and at 20 minutes to 10 every seat on the floor and in the balcony was aken. By 10 the house was full.

The service was begun by singing "Bringing in the Sheaves," with Mrs. G. Patterson at the organ. Proyer was offered by Mr. Greenwood. Mr. Mills then read a part of the 20th chapter of Acts, Paul's last words to the people at Ephesus. Mr. Greenwood sang a solo, the words of which P. P. Bliss was engaged in writing at the time of he terrible Ashtabula disaster, "I Know Not What Awaits Me."

The text was H Corinthians, xiii:11-"Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in Miss Lulu Leverett, of Peorla, is visiting peace; and the God of love and peace be with you." He said: "The difficulty this A. L. Platt, of Clinton, the pressed brick morning is not to find a sermon to preach, pan, is in the city.

Output

Description: There are so many thoughts that are

pressing upon me at this time for uttrance that it is hard to say anything." He said he should like to preach a sermon on each one of the different subjects, which he could only suggest. First on the power of the cause of Jesus Christ. There never all about. Some asked if the president of was a time when the cause of Christ had as the United States was here. It is no wonmuch power as to-day. Col. Ingersoll or any other man could not speak about any other man than Christ, in this city for three weeks, and have the audiences that gather to hear about Christ. There is no drawing power in this world that could enlist the attention of people and hold the attention as the cause of Jesus Christ. People are gathering in ever increasing throngs, through wind and storm with almost every sort of discomfort, not that they might hear they might listen to the simplest sort of language that speaks about God.

Second, about the practical unity of the Christian church. Some people are very much afraid that the Church of God is not united. There is no real difference. All churches of Christ are practically one. The Christian people here hardly know one another apart. There has hardly been a ripple here to cause anyone to know to what

purposes except as the agent of the churches, but every town like this ought to have some permanent organization by which the peo-ple could be gathered together in unity. Alphabetical Sparks, late commissioner The churches ought to support the Y. M. of the general land office, passed through C. A., just as they do the churches. Let it be a general rallying ground, where the J. S. Kuns and H. P. Martin, both of people of God might meet for aggressive Cerro Gordo, left yesterday for Hot Springs, work. You need a work done here especially for the young men that can be better Miss Ada Hickman, who has been visit-done by your churches together, than by ing Mrs. M. P. Richardson, in this city, left your churches separately. There might be such a blessing of God and power of God M. J. Quinn, of Chicago, formerly of Pe- upon that institution that there should never oria, and well known as a political "flop-per," is at the St. Nicholas. "be a week, hardly a day goby, without some of your young men giving themselves to Jesus Christ. The young men and boys ing Miss Emma Weigand, returned to her are those of whom we make men, home in Springfield yesterday. churches you ought to have a grand

this matter. Pay up the little debt that is upon this association and be the means of saving the young men who might otherwise be lost, and make the rooms finer than those of any club room in town.

Another topic that the speaker took up was the saloon. He said that the church of God is responsible for the existence of the The P., saloon in this city. A Christian man is morally responsible for the evils of the disabled at Mt. Pulaski. aloon. There is no question but that the church of God here can shut up every saloon and keep them closed. On the one hand it is a material influence that leads men to support this evil, and on the other hand, it is a moral influence that actuates

men to have them closed. Speaking to those who were Christian before these incetings began, he said, you are responsible before God for these who have just commenced the Christian life. They are, in a very practical sense, your children, and God will hold you responsible for them, and these children are going to act just about as you act. It leaves a tremendous responsibility upon you to be

Godty people. The speaker then said he would like to preach five sermons to those just beginning the Christian life. You have chosen to serve the Lord and you will have to feed yourselves upon the Bible. You do not always find the gold on the surface, very F. H. Burt, of Chicago, assistant state rarely you do. Men have to dig in order to called a doubtful question, there are very tion that your spiritual character is very little developed if you want to know whether it is right to play cards and whether it is right to go the theater or to dance, because you know if you are walking with God you will not have to confer with anyone else about it. If you have any question whether a thing is right or wrong, do not do it. It is better to leave undone a thing

> You are going to join a church. Some people say they ought to get along outside as well as in the inside. If you can get along without it here, you can throughout eternity. Serif you cannot live so as to Let it be your ambition to live, not for yourself alone, but for this lost world.

As the choir was singing, the ushers passed the cards for the last time, receiving about 40. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton then introduced W. R. Scruggs, who said, "Mr. of the evening's entertainment. man we have ever seen. The influence you pearance.

leads here will be electeded by street the OUR SPECIAL EDITION

the whole revival, speaking in behalf of the ministers of the city and expressing their appreciation of the work that has been don

Mr. Greenwood followed in a speech i which he said the credit of the work did not belong to the workers, but to God.

Mr. Mills then said farewell to the audi ence, saving it was not necessary to utlet words to show that his brother and himse appreciated the wealth of affection that wa exceedingly the necessity of the separation He then thanked the ministers and Mr. Scrugge for their kind words. He added been found necessary to enlarge the original that in all the work here there had not been

Mr. Mills and Mr. tireeawood took positions near the door, and for an hour shook more convenient for reference and for filing hands with the people as they passed out. away than if the pages were larger. It will It was 12:30 before the last of the congregation left the building.

MOST REMARKABLE OF ALL About 2 o'clock people began gathering at the Methodist church. The lecture room was soon tilled. Mr. Mills came shortly

and a short time was spent in singing and depot they found 600 or 700 more waiting, tur's general trade and manufacturing ad-

trucks standing around were filled by from other towns in the county. These women, a dezen or more standing on each orders run from five to 50 copies each, and one. Mr. Mills and Mr. Greenwood stood are very welcome because we want to be the crowd was too restless and too unquiet and those who send in their orders in ad trains wondered what the excitement was want. der they thought so. At least 1,200 people were on the platform.

Finally the train, the two gentleman this emonstration was all about pulled out. All the passengers were leaning at full copies, in this way, and we want the orders length out of the windows. Messrs, Mills all registered within the next 10 days, if and Greenwood stood on the rear platform with hats in one hand and waving handkerchiefs in the other. On the station plattorm a thousand handkerchiefs were fluttering in the air and more than a thousand will

ECHOES

Mr. Mills in a conversation with one of our city pastors said he had never been in a place where the people worked together so harmoniously as they have here.

The number of people who will become Christians as the result of the meeting is estimated at 1,130.

There has been considerable speculation thurch another belongs.

There are some suggestions that might be made concerning certain responsibilities since Monday in the envelopes. He did not tell anyone, nor give an inkling of the as to how much Mr. Mills received in the The Frontier" to-night. voluntary offerings that have been given whole, rather that upon certain individuals. amount. Any figures are the merest guess-No institution has a right to exist for moral work. Some have said he got \$1,500, and the guesses range from that down to a hun-

dred or two dollars. A merchant said yesterday that he was not sorry to see the meetings close, because while they might be a good thing, they had about paralyzed business.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

S. J. Hayden, P. D. & E. anditor, is i Trainmaster Reed of the Central was in

he city yesterday. Boss Carpenter L. R. Jenkins of the IIIinois Central, as in this city.

James Lloyd, P. D. & E. foreman, a Sullivan, was in the city yesterday. Brakeman Graves of the T. H. & P. has een promoted to an extra conductorship.

P. Shannon. Wabash foreman, at Bement. was hundshaking with Decatur friends, yes

William Aivey, Jr., Wabash baggage master, left for the hospital at Springfield,

James Lewis, who has been in the Springfield hospital for some time, returned cured ling a ball, and the participants had a very

Several cars were detailed yesterday in baggage was left over. the Central yards while trying to make a

'running switch." Damage slight. The meeting of the L. D. & W. stock holders which was to have occurred vesterday has been postponed until some time in April, not yet determined.

President Ashley and Manager Hays eassed through the city yesterday while the nunense crowd was at the depot. Wonder depot building or at the very least some more gang planks?

The Illinoise Central railroad reports gross earnings for February of \$1,157,64°, an increase of \$59,829 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$286,099, a decrease of \$133,502. For the eight months ending February 28 the gross earnings were \$10,083,404, an increase of \$1,484-564 as compared with the corresponding

increase of \$618,820. T. H. & P. SOLD.

A telegram from Cincinnati, says: Messrs Alfred Sully, M. D. Woodford, C. W. Fairbanks, Henry Tailor, and Eugene Zimmerman arrived here yesterday, from a tour of inspection over the Terre Hute and Peorla Raliroad, of which C. W. Fairbanks s president. Their visit revealed the fact that the Cincipnati, Hamilton and Dayton people have secured a controlling intrest in that road and that a consolidation, or some other form of connection, will be made by the C., H. & D. with the Indianapolis, the value of property. By all means set out Decatur and Western and thence with the Iowa Central. In regard to the crowding off of the C., H. & D. from the Monon, one of the gentleman said it would not be done, as the Monon had not been put under control of either the Louisville and Nashville or the Pennsylvania.

In Pleasure's Train

D. R. Reynolds, the popular Wabash conluctor recently moved to the corner of night Mrs. Reynolds gave a delightful party, nake the world lonely when you are gone. a sort of house-warming, at which many friends of the family were present. Those participating report an evening of perfect pleasure, consisting of social games, music,

48 consecutive hours without rain or snow. hearty thanks for what you have done in been repapered, repainted and rearranged cide the fate of the wheat, and the few re-It has rained every Tuesday but two in Decatur. We think you are the manliest generally and presents a very inviting ap , cent cold spells have done much toward de-

Which Will Be Distributed Ender the Direction of Secretary Clokey-This Will Make the Total Edition Twenty-Five

Within the past two weeks the canvas n behalf of the special Illustrated Trade and Industrial Review of Desatur, in course of preparation by this paper, has been meeplan, and it has now been decided to issue a single thing lackle g.

The service closed with the song, "God Be With You Till Wa Meet Again." They will contain about 50 or 60 pages. It will be printed in the best style on tinted book paper, and in spite of all these improve nents the price will remain the same a heretofore announced, only 10 cents a copy The board of trade having shown their appreciation of the value to the city of the

work THE REVIEW has undertaken and talking. Then the whole congregation have not only contracted for 5,000 copies of started to walk to the depot, with Mr. Mills the edition to be distributed by the secreand Mr. Greenwood, J. R. Gorin and some tary, but will also appoint a committee to of the ministers at the head. There were assist in the preparation of the same and to perhaps 500 people in the crowd. At the supervise the articles descriptive of Deca-The building itself was packed, as was also vantages. This big order makes the edition the platform all around the depot. It was of 25,000 an assured fact, and the end is not a strikingly good humored crowd. Every-yet. Every day dozens of orders come in body was talking and laughing. The few from private citizens in Decatur and also

on a truck and tried to say something, but sure and print enough to supply the demand to hear. Teople going through on other vauce will be sure of getting what they Every subscriber to THE REVIEW WILL eccive a copy of this special edition free, with the compliments of the paper, but good advantage, half a dozen extra copies. We want an advance sale of at least 10,000

The illustrated feature of the work is progressing wonderfully. A list of some of the new views to be presented any wonderful words delivered, but that farewells were shouted and smilled after canvass is now in active progress, and the more liberal the encouragement we receive, the more elaborate and complete will be the work, and the more extended will be its circulation. We gurrantee that the lat-

STRAY SCRAPS.

The acceptot is the lovliest spot on earth to the gambler.

Hardie and Von Leer will present "On

ercise the street cleaner. A F. M. B. A. store in Decatur is talked of by some members of that organization. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bapp, 1111 East Marietta street, March 20th, a. daugh

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gogerty, 858 East Condit Trainmaster Brink, of the Decatur Short

erday. Carpenters were building new stairways in the Shoemaker flats on East Eldorac treet, yesterday.

Caurch and Clinton streets. The Decatur Grain company has decided to close the office occupied by the fate G. C. Caldwell, on Merchant street.

John B. Soran, John Veese, and James A. Wheeler, have been elected directors of

the state. Turners hall was the scene of much pleas ore and great joy last pight, the occasion be

was an hour late last night. The engine was the trains owing to the immense jam of people on the platforms, and a great deal of

> The F. M. B. A. at Forsyth is in a very lourishing condition. Five new member were admitted Monday night and 16 prope-

having a discouraging time of It. Some early garden luxuries have made their appearance in markets, but at prices

that fully explain recent train and bank robberies throughout the country, and the propriety of more of them. Constable Harry Midkiff took Lee White the horse thief lunatic, to Jacksonville yes terday. He returned last night with Mor-

are transferred to that place. The funeral of James Carroll took place place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Disney, on Sorth Franklin street, Rev. P. J. Mackin conducting the servicee. Interment was

lots of shade and ornamental trees.

Louisville and Chicago stockholders of the Decatur Short Line are expected in this city this morning when the matter of fur ther extensions will be settled. The Short Line is just now enjoying a boom and with extensions and new motors in all the cars. prosperity, so long at least as the management acts in the liberal. progressive man-Disyton and Sangamon streets, and last ner towards the public as at present and

catur and Macon county the thought seem and later the merry dance. A delicious to be prevalent that the greater part of the supper was not the least appreciated feature crop is much damaged and in many cases ruined. This is true generally of wheat sown broad-cast, while drilled wheat shows

Edwin A. Ewing attained his majority

THE BOARD OF TRADE ORDERS tertained most delightfully about 80 couples FIVE THOUSAND COPIES,

of his friends at the bicycle school rooms in Library block. The opera house orchestra was present and furnished music, to which the swiftly flying hours of an evening all too short, were danced away One o'clock found the young people saying farewell reluctantly and wishing Mr Ewing many years of happiness and suc cess. He has a large number of friends who join them in the good wishes. Mrs. Piper, Mrs. E. R. Eldridge and Miss French assisted in receiving the guests. Supper was served all evening by colored waiter W. S. Reed, of Evanston, Ill., and Mis

Mit uter Bietodue.

yesterday, and in honor of the day he en

is given below: Waltz. i Anciers, Schottische, Waltz, Double Lanciers, Waltz, Lanciers Esmeralda. Waltz Quadrille. Schottische.



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S. HUMPHREYS.

nother, of Cerro Gordo. A. H. Antrim, of Litchfield, was a vis-

Mrs. Frank Young has returned from a isit with Pekin Friends. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth made a professional

risited Rev. P. J. Mackin yesterday.

Miss Maud McGuire of Jacksonville, is visiting Miss Ceora A. Kretzer, of West

Miss Sallie Ridgley, who has been visit-

Frank Beall left yesterday for Indian-

A Birthday Party. that is questionable than to do a thing that is wrong. Make your surrender to God be ing was spent in social amusements, and excellent refreshments were provided not try to see what a little, staryling, insignificant contests. nificant sort of a Christian you can be, but Wissen. The following inflicant sort of a Christian you can be, but were present: Misses try to see how grand and great and strong Kate Smock, Mollie Wissen, Clara Hark- you can be.

ter will not be less than 25,000 in any event.

This is excellent weather in which to ex

Live, did great work for the company yes-

Justice P. B. Provest has moved into the welling house on the southeast corner of

the Emerson cemetery, east of this city. The natural beauties of the fair ground when added to by artificial loveliness, will make one of the most attractive parks in

enjoyable time. The P., D. & E. train due here at 9:45 | Baggagemen yesterday could not get near

> There is now considerable talk of organlzing a baseball team in this city, the members to distribute the receipts of their games equally among them.

sitions will be voted on Monday. Growers of early vegetables adjacent t if they didn't realize the necessity of a the city, owing to extremely wet weather and unexpected visits from Jack Frost, are

period of last year, and net \$3,742,368, an gan English and George Montgomery and went on to Kankakee with them. They

> made in the Catholic cemetery. Parties living on streets in the suburbs of the city are preparing to set out large numbers of shade trees, and these in a few years will add greatly, not only to the comfort and beauty of the surroundings, but also to

will undoubtedly enjoy a fair degree of always heretofore. There seems to be a diversity of opinion

The interior of W. F. Jacobs' restaurant greater promise of weathering the season has received a thorough overhauling; has The frosts of this month are what will destroying the prospect.

Eugenia Harris, of Macon, were present rom out of the city. The order of dance

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in different localities as to the prospects of to close them out.

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